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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume III

DECEMBER, 1914

Number 3

OPINION AND COMMENT

**THE FOOTBALL
SEASON** The 1914 football season is ended. Carolina won the decision in nine events and in the final tenth lost

to Virginia. In spite of the bitterness of this defeat, the season, when viewed in the large, presents many elements of success, more by far than any since 1905. The 1905 team lost several games and won from Virginia; the 1914 team won every game except that with Virginia, including those with Georgia and Vanderbilt. Georgia defeated Clemson and tied Auburn. Carolina rolled up a score of 41 to 6 against Georgia. Vanderbilt was crippled for the rest of her season by the Tar Heels' gruelling victory, 10 to 9. Carolina reached top form in the Georgia game and got into a slump after the Vanderbilt game. She never quite regained her previous form.

A few things are to be gathered from the experience of the season. First, spring practice is more advisable than summer practice. Second, a team does not have the second nature confidence essential for uncorking new styles of play that have not been fundamentally assimilated through intercollegiate scrimmage. Third, interference is the most important art in the game of football.

Back of the record of the season stand three men, Head Coach Trenchard, a steam engine of energy, backfield coach Logan Cunningham, and line coach Arthur Bleuthenthal. One year further back are Tom Wilson and Tol Pendleton who last fall inaugurated the Princeton formation as the basis for the Carolina system of play. Back of them and shouldering the load stand the alumni. Their name is legion and their leaders are Messrs. George Stephens, James A. Gray, Jr., Albert Cox, and Clem Wright.

Under the direction of these aggressive alumni and these exceptional coaches we have come a long way and are still moving ahead. From 66 to 0 it was a long call to victories over Georgia and Vanderbilt. From these victories it is not a far cry to Virginia. *Virginia delenda est!*

The large receipts from the Virginia game, the wise direction of the resident athletic council, and the efficient management of Graduate Manager Woolen and Student Manager Boushall, all combined to knock the bottom out of Carolina's athletic debt. The

financial statement represents progress, which in view of Carolina's heavy indebtedness, was not to be despised.

The greatest fact of all to be placed to Carolina's credit was the conduct of the students in Richmond. The moral sentiment of the large body of students was strong on the side of a worthy representation of the University not only on the field but also in the city.



**THE SOCIETIES
AGAIN** In its November issue, *THE REVIEW* carried a summary of an article on the Societies by W. P. Fuller, of the student body, the conclusion of which was to the effect that the Societies had lost their place of pre-eminence in college life and were confronted with the necessity of immediate, thorough-going re-organization if they would retain their time-honored position of influence.

Quite naturally the subject presented by Mr. Fuller has more than one side, and a wide divergence of opinion has been expressed on the campus as to the real state of affairs. The statement of a view opposite to that given by Mr. Fuller appears on another page over the name of G. A. Martin, '15, a member of the editorial board of the *Magazine*, of the debating council, and for three years an inter-society debater. He hails from the environs of Winston-Salem and consequently is a member of the Dialectic Society.

Without further comment on the subject, *THE REVIEW* wishes to record several observations which may illuminate certain phases of the question. These are that at present there are 430 members of the two Societies, 197 belonging to the Phi and 233 to the Di. Among these are, this year, the accumulated products of several score of high school debating societies who have had preliminary training in debating in their high school contests. Together with these are others of that tribe of Freshmen who, in their genuine native "hankering" after the honors of debate, soon consume all the material posted in the Library on the query and then carry on a brisk correspondence with the commissioners and governors of

various states for first-hand expressions of expert views. This year that tribe, seemingly, has increased and it has brought to its aid not only the members of the student body and faculty who usually give aid in debate, but it has requisitioned the services of the faculty advisors and has made the matter of preparation even more serious than formerly.

In addition to this, despite the defeat of last year, the Societies have, within the past three years, placed five out of seven inter-collegiate debate victories to their credit and they have given life and nurture to the High School Debating Union, which, so far, is about the healthiest young idea brought forth on the campus within the past decade.

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AUTOMATIC INCOME PRODUCER The president of the University of Michigan evidently does not have to give himself special concern over what

the appropriations committees of the legislature will or will not give the institution over which he presides. The matter takes care of itself, while the president and his co-workers, assured in advance that the growth of the State will result automatically in an increased income, go about the real work of the University—service to the people.

THE REVIEW reprints in its entirety the following editorial note taken from the November number of the Michigan *Alumnus* in which the method of securing increased income is clearly set forth. No wonder the editor could use the word "happy" or even "happiest" while his pen was conveying the delightful intelligence to the "old grads"!

"One of the happiest of the features in the development of the University is its method of financial support by the State. To correspond with the University's growth there is a continual increase in the wealth and resources of the State, made available at once through the three-eights of a mill tax. This, supplemented by the not inconsiderable percentage from the student and hospital fees and by occasional but very necessary gifts of various sorts from alumni and friends of the University, makes up the total income.

"While the capital of endowed universities, when wisely and conservatively invested, always shows a tendency to shrink, the state university, supported by a mill tax, finds its capital constantly increasing with the growth of the State. The increase of \$192,000 to the annual income of the University resulting from the re-equalization of the property in the State, made by the State Board during the past summer, is a case in point particularly pleasing to the friends

of the University. The total valuation of property in the State, according to the tax commissioners, has increased from approximately \$2,288,000,000 in 1912 to \$2,800,000,000 in 1914, resulting in an increased income to the University from \$858,000 in 1912 to \$1,050,000 in 1914. This, together with approximately \$400,000 from student fees, including the increase in students this year, \$30,000 from the Summer Session, and approximately \$260,000 from the hospitals, as well as about \$35,000 from various minor accounts, gives the University an income for the present year of \$1,930,000."

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THE FIRST \$100,000 A few years ago several members of the faculty were seated in a railway car when another member joined the group with the announcement of a rumored gift of a half million dollars for the University. Without waiting for a verification of the truthfulness or falsehood—it was false—of the rumor, the group proceeded to the discussion of the way in which the money could be spent to the best advantage by the University. What to do with the first quarter of the first \$100,000 was the key question of the discussion.

THE REVIEW does not know of any source from which a gift is to come, it wishes that it did. But it does not think that the discussion of University needs is beyond the range of fit subjects for its consideration.

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GOOD APPEARANCES

To begin with, and this might not require so very much money, a part of the fund might be devoted to the improvement of the physical appearances of the University, both within and without. THE REVIEW does not deprecate the wisdom, the care, the artistic sense which have evidenced themselves in the improved greensward of the Summer Campus, the permanency of the recent campus walk-ways, and the genuine, joy-forever quality of beauty which everywhere expresses itself in the arboretum. In fact, these are the very sort of things which THE REVIEW would like to see more of, to see spreading to every section of the campus, even to the back of Memorial Hall and the environs of the Power Plant and the Old Commons!

Within doors it would not stop with an occasional vase of chrysanthemums or fall leaves in the library, and the well kept woodwork and floors of Davie Hall. It would like to see the Library floor covered, in whole or in part, with a material which, when stepped upon, would not start echoes vibrating similar to

those originating in Memorial Hall, but would rather enable one to go about the quest of books in customary library quiet. It could also wish, not only when visitors pass this way, but always, that the keys of the piano in the Chapel might be re-ivoried and the Chapel itself might pass through a renovation or transformation so complete as to leave it roomy and airy, and bright, a fit place for the daily and public gathering of University bodies.

THE REVIEW also remembers the old days when the only lavatories possessed by the University were under the old library. The present gymnasium and the bathing facilities of the new dormitories mark a far advance over the equipment for similar purposes ten or only five years ago. But with this very great improvement, THE REVIEW could wish that throughout the entire University this important sort of equipment measured up in quality, in maintenance, and in appearance, to the standard usually prevailing in institutions not so seriously cramped in income as the University.

There may be no point, whatsoever, in these observations. And yet THE REVIEW feels instinctively that the University, on account of its meagre funds, and obviously against its manifest desire, is forced to set for its sons standards in these particulars less true and high than should be set for men upon whom the task of community building in large part must be laid, and from whom, if from anybody, the State has a right to expect fine civic leadership.

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LETTERS In view of the fact that THE REVIEW rarely receives letters for publication concerning University affairs, imagine the delight which it necessarily experienced upon the receipt of the following note, the date line and author of which are not given, but which THE REVIEW considers one of the most thoughtful expressions any publication could receive:

"I suppose it is no longer a novelty to have people tell you how well they think of THE REVIEW, but every time I see it I feel proud that U. N. C. is getting out such a first-class publication.

"I will try to keep up my little illustration fund, so let me hear when you need more money for this purpose.

"If you are sending out any gratuitous subscriptions I would like to have you send THE REVIEW to the Reading Room of the Southern Manufacturer's Club, Charlotte, and if you have no free list let me have the bill for this subscription."

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS Recent news dispatches bring the pleasing information to the University that Dr. William J. Battle, of the class of 1888, and for a number of years Dean of the University of Texas, has been, upon the resignation of President Mezes, appointed Acting-President of that institution.

With this appointment of Dr. Battle, the University finds itself the furnisher of the heads of the three leading State Universities of the South: Dr. Alderman, of Virginia, Dr. Battle, of Texas, and President Graham, of the University.

Dr. Battle graduated from the University in 1888, studied later at Harvard University, and has filled the office of Dean of Texas with marked efficiency for several years. The University finds great pleasure in the new honor which has come to him.

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THE NEWS LETTER *The News Letter*, the latest publication issued by the University through the Bureau of Extension, has appeared for

the fifth time and, seemingly, has settled down to a work of genuine usefulness in carrying to the public the findings of the North Carolina Club and many notes of special interest concerning the work of the various departments of the University. Its reception by individuals as well as the press of the State has met with instantaneous and hearty approval, and it bids fair to serve the University most admirably in connecting it with the life and thought of the entire State.

At present four thousand copies are being issued weekly. It will be sent free to any alumnus upon request, and the management will be glad to receive the names of persons who the alumni think will be interested in receiving it.

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FROM MURPHY TO MANTEO Great success is attending the efforts of the University to encourage public discussion in North Carolina. Already two hundred and twenty-five schools have enrolled in the North Carolina Debating Union, and indications are that the enrollment will reach 250. Triangles are being mapped out now for the debates which will be held throughout the State next March. The list of entries includes the schools of Manteo and Murphy, and all manner of schools between these two historic points.

The enrollment of students in the University for the fall term has reached 982. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

LECTURES FOR 1914-15

**Ex-President William Howard Taft, Ambassador Romulu S. Naon, Dr. John Dewey, and
Others are Included in the Schedule**

The first task to which the University, in common with other colleges and universities, devotes itself, is the training of men in the discovery and acquisition of truth by means of study in the class room and through investigation in the laboratory. In addition to this it desires that its students shall have an opportunity to feel the tug and undertow of the best in contemporary thought whether relating to State, or national, or international affairs.

To this end during recent years it has brought to its lecture platform through the McNair and faculty lectureship foundations, and through other special means, an increasingly large number of men thoroughly competent to speak of many significant movements in contemporary thought and life. The list includes such names as those of President Woodrow Wilson, Ambassador James Bryce, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, President Arthur T. Hadley, President Charles W. Eliot, Dr. Karl Rathgen, Roosevelt Exchange Professor from the University of Berlin, Dr. Soshuke Sato, Exchange Professor from Japan, Mr. Albert Noyes, Mr. Edward Markham, and President George Vincent; and the conviction, on the part of those who have heard the messages brought by these authoritative speakers, is that through their utterances the University has given the student body an unusually splendid opportunity to catch the drift of present day world currents.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT TO LECTURE

The policy for the present year provides for a further increase in general lectures of the character indicated. Among these will be a series of three to be delivered by Ex-President William Howard Taft, on the American Presidency. These lectures for this year are made possible through individual subscriptions, but it is hoped that the series may be placed on a permanent foundation and that annually lectures may be delivered upon the general theme of American Citizenship. The lectures this year will be delivered on March 17, 18, and 19.

SOUTH AMERICA

The opening of the Panama Canal and the crisis in American trade incident to the Great War, have turned the thought of America to her neighbor to the South. Today as never before, South America is a country in which Americans, and especially South-

erners, are greatly interested. Its history, its manners and customs, its government, its commerce and trade, all are matters of deepening interest to us. To clarify and direct this interest Ambassador Romulu S. Naon, of the Argentine Republic, and member of the A. B. C. Mediation Board, will deliver three lectures upon his country and the establishment of helpful relations between the two Americas.

MCNAIR LECTURES

The John Calvin McNair lectures delivered in previous years by Dr. F. H. Smith, of the University of Virginia, Dr. Francis L. Patton, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Standford, President George Vincent, of the University of Minnesota, will be delivered in early February by Dr. John Dewey. Dr. Dewey is professor of psychology in Columbia University and the author of a large number of scholarly books on ethical, psychological, and philosophic subjects.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE FOUNDATION

As announced in the October REVIEW, a new lectureship for the purpose of giving wider currency to the productive thought and scholarship of Southern Universities has been established, with the result that prominent members of the faculties of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Vanderbilt, will deliver series of exchange lectures during the winter and early spring. Dr. F. P. Venable is to represent the University at South Carolina, and Prof. William Thornton, Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Virginia, will deliver the series at Chapel Hill.

NORTH CAROLINA A NEW TOPIC

Some ten years ago, during the period in which the Modern Literature Club of the University flourished, the subject of North Carolina literature was frequently made the topic of discussion from the platform, and visitors such as Dr. Edwin Mims, Dr. Benjamin Sledd, and the late John Charles McNeill, were frequently heard. Under the auspices of the North Carolina Club, arrangements are now being concluded whereby a series of from three to six lectures will be held during the year in which economic

and social conditions in North Carolina will be discussed by North Carolinians prominent in these special fields.

The program of this series, together with details concerning the dates and subjects of all the lectures

to which reference has been made above, will be given out later by the University. All the lectures will be open to the public and as in previous years a large number of visitors from the State will be present.

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME

The Final Game of the Season Goes to Virginia 20 to 3

After a season of unbroken victories Carolina met defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia Thanksgiving Day in Richmond in a game fiercely fought through four quarters but ending in the aching score of 20 to 3. This annual Southern classic reached its highwater mark of championship interest, inter-state rivalry, and spectacular accompaniment. Nearly 15,000 people saw the game. Seats were taxed beyond their capacity, standing room was packed to the limit; men and boys were perched on top of the grandstand, on roofs of houses, fences, poles, and every other available sitting, standing, and hanging place within the viewpoint of the human eye.

The eyes of the South were turned to Richmond for the issue of this contest between the two universities that stood pre-eminent in their Southern circle. The people back home awaited with eager spirit the news from Broad Street Park as a hundred wires flashed their various message of disappointment and joy into the towns and villages of two states. Five thousand North Carolinians, with much of the persistent faith and more of the spontaneous enthusiasm of the Vermont Democrats, rolled into Richmond town to stand by and pull for the White and Blue. There has never been such an uprising of the alumni —may their tribe increase! Hanging to straps on street cars, dashing about in automobiles, lining the streets, grouped at corners, jammed into hotels, were hundreds and hundreds of Virginia and Carolina alumni, and everywhere were thousands and thousands of chrysanthemums speaking in colors of yellow

and white the loyalty of hearts ever generous in victory and never conquered in defeat.

Among the notable Carolina alumni present were Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, Governor Locke Craig, and President Graham. Virginia's president, Dr. Alderman, one of Carolina's truest sons, was prevented from being present by the condition of his health just recently restored. John Skelton Williams, member of the Federal Reserve Board, Virginia alumnus, joined Governor Stuart in welcoming to Richmond the Tar Heel governor and his uniformed staff.

Besides the array of old football stars of Carolina and Virginia, many athletic figures of nation-wide name gave unusual distinction to the game. Tom Wilson, line coach at Wisconsin, Tol Pendleton, backfield coach at Princeton, Emmons, quarterback coach at Princeton, Hart of Princeton, who broke his neck in scrimmage and whose life now hangs by a muscle, were present in full force for Carolina. By adding to these Billy Reynolds, Carolina's coach in the later nineties, and the present staff of Trenhard, Cunningham, and Bleethenthal, an almost complete Princeton team was made up, largely All-American. Several Carolina ex-captains were at the game, Winston, who was in the scrimmages, and Foy Roberson, Lonnie Abernathy, and Will Tillett, who were on the sidelines. Not to be omitted among those also present was the dashing Tyrus Raymond Cobb, athlete nonpareil.

It is a great occasion, this Carolina-Virginia game.



CAROLINA'S SIDE OF THE FIELD



N. C. SIGNAL PRACTICE BEFORE GAME



SHOWING METHOD OF NUMBERING PLAYERS



SCRIMMAGE, VIRGINIA'S BALL

The student send-off, the record mass meetings, the crowded, enthusiastic excursions, and the storming of the city by the gay-hearted legions, young and old, fair and unfair, are incidental by-play to the big game certain to afford its electric thrills from whistle to whistle. The crowd-stirring patriotism, the feeling for the colors, and the pull of a cause keep this event supreme in South Atlantic athletic interest above every question of continuous defeat and matches and overmatches.

The morning was Carolina's. Her sons captured the Jefferson Hotel at a pace set by the student band. Director Royster, Chief Cheerer Coggins, and their powerfully lunged cohorts sounded the remotest recesses of the far carrying hotel. The afternoon was Virginia's doubtfully during the first half, decisively during the second.

At 2:28 Captain Tayloe shook hands with Captain Gooch and at 2:30 over 10,000 hearts were suspended as Winston sent the ball sailing high to Virginia's ten yard line. Early in the first quarter Gooch fumbled a punt and Cowell recovered in Virginia territory. Tandy failed by a narrow margin at a drop kick from the forty yard line. A little later Bridgers intercepted a forward pass and came back forty-five yards, the longest run of the game. Tandy again failed to send the ball over the goal bar.

Soon after the second quarter began, Mayer plunged his way through Carolina's stubborn defense for the first score. Barker kicked goal. Carolina's only score came in this quarter. Winston by a brilliant run had placed the ball in threatening distance of the goal. Tandy from the thirty-five yard line sent the ball between the uprights. The half ended Virginia 7, Carolina 3.

THE INTERMISSION

Between halves Governor Craig made a rousing speech to the Carolina bleachers and Secretary Daniels promised to vary the Carolina attack by calling into action his submarines. All the while the two student bodies featured the occasion. Set off against

each other they sent volumes of cheers and songs across the field, clashing in the air above the contending teams.

THE SECOND HALF

At a critical point in the third quarter Carolina held Virginia for downs in Virginia territory. Foust for Carolina standing close to the sidelines punted down the field but the ball went out of bounds just beyond the scrimmage line. Mayer soon went over for the second touchdown. Barker kicked goal. Virginia 14, Carolina 3.

FOURTH QUARTER

In the fourth quarter Carolina got down into Virginia territory and the fourth attempt at a drop kick went wide. Virginia followed this up by marching straight down the field and sent Mayer over for his third touchdown. Barker failed to kick goal. Virginia 20, Carolina 3. Thus the game ended.

A SUMMARY COMPARISON

Virginia's great strength consisted in the terrific line-punching of Mayer and the dazzling running and masterful generalship of Gooch. The Virginia attack was simple and straightforward but finished to perfection. Carolina's generalship was overshadowed by the clear thinking Virginia field marshal, and her interference was disappointingly ineffective. The shift formation was blocked by Virginia and Winston and Tayloe hardly had a chance to get away at their full going value. Coleman broke through guard and stopped plays at the source. Virginia's tackles and ends smothered end runs and off-tackle plays. On defense, Tandy, Parker, and Homewood, stood out above any players on the field. Parker strengthened his name as one of the greatest defensive backs in this section. Homewood time and again crashed to pieces Virginia's formidable interference and nailed the runner at the scrimmage line. Gooch and Homewood were the towering figures of the game.



SECRETARY DANIELS AND GOVERNOR CRAIG SPEAKING BETWEEN HALVES

Virginia played her secondary defense to meet Carolina's end and off tackle plays and Carolina failed to take advantage in open play. Carolina played her secondary defense to meet the open game and Virginia played a close, straight game. Carolina's big mistake was the persistent effort to score by drop-kicks instead of trying to win by touchdowns.

All in all it was a hard fight, a great game, and the best team in the South won.

THE LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

Virginia	Position	Carolina
White	left end	Huske
Ward	left tackle	Ramsey
Coleman	left guard	Cowell
Evans	centre	Tandy
Moore	right guard	Foust
Barker	right tackle	Jones
Gillette	right end	Homewood
Gooch	quarter back	Bridges
Word	right half back	Winston
Sparr	full back	Reid
Mayer	left half back	Tayloe

Substitutions—Virginia: Burnett for Word; Word for Burnett; Calhoun for Coleman; Coleman for Calhoun; Anderson for Barker. North Carolina: Parker for Reid; Allen for Bridges; Bridges for Allen; Fuller for Winston; Wright for Homewood.

Touchdowns—Mayer (2), Sparr. Goal from touchdowns—Barker, Mayer. Field goal—Tandy.

Officials—Macgoffin (Michigan), referee; Armstrong (Yale), umpire; Davis (Hampden-Sidney), head linesman.

First downs—Virginia, 17; Carolina, 6.

Punts—Virginia, five for 155 yards; Carolina, five for 145 yards.

Forward passes—complete, none; incomplete, Virginia, 2; Carolina, 3.

Gain from scrimmage—Virginia, 310 yards; Carolina, 115 yards.

Runs from kicks—Virginia, sixty-five yards; Carolina, forty-five yards.

Penalties—Virginia, thirty-five yards; Carolina, twenty-five yards.

Fumbles—Virginia, one; Carolina, one.

CAPTAIN TAYLOE

David Tayloe of the first year medical class has been elected captain of the 1915 football team.

Next season will make Tayloe's third year on the team and his second year as Varsity Captain. In electing him to succeed himself his teammates conferred upon him an honor of unusual distinction. Tayloe is one of the foremost halfbacks in the South and he has been the choice in several All-Southern selections.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The other Carolina men who have figured in All-Southern and All-South Atlantic make-ups are Homewood, Winston, Tandy, and Jones. The Atlanta *Constitution* placed Tandy at centre and Winston at end. The *Richmond News Leader* chose Tandy, centre; Homewood, end; Jones, guard; and Tayloe, half-back. The All-State team included six Carolina men, Tandy, Tayloe, Winston, Homewood, Ramsey and Jones. The list also included Huske in case he should don a uniform this season. Huske did come out for the Virginia game and fought a good fight.

THE CLASS SEASON

The class football season was a close contest for the championship between the sophomores and seniors. Both of these teams defeated the juniors and freshmen by large scores and tied each other in a 0 to 0 game. The seniors won the deciding game by the score of 7 to 2, and copped the coveted championship. This is the first time that a senior team has won the championship beyond the memory of the present college generation.

The all class was selected by the two class team coaches as follows: centre, Craig, guards, Harrell and Smith, tackles, Little and Wilkins, ends, Monroe and Whitaker, quarter and captain, Woolcott, halves, Coleman and Fitzgerald, and fullback, Nance. Ranson was chosen as utility end and back.

President E. K. Graham made an address before the Twin-City Club, of Winston-Salem, on November 13th.

DR. EMERSON ON THE HILL

Dr. Isaae Emerson, to whose generosity the University owes so much, has been in Chapel Hill this week completing plans for the bnliding of the athletic field for which he has donated a large sum. He brought with him the blne prints of field, traek, and grandstand. The new field will include the present one and probably some of the adjaeent territory to the south. Drainage, surface soil for sodding, will all be provided for. It is possible that the grading for the new field will begin shortly after Thanksgiving; at any rate it will be in readiness for the baseball season. On the north side there will be two large concrete grandstands, separated by the President's stand. Under one grandstand will be dressing and shower rooms for the teams. The whole field will be constructed according to the most improved methods, and will be a great asset to the University. The College is most deeply indebted to Dr. Emerson for his generosity, and is proud of him as one of her most distinguished sons.—*Tar Heel*, November 12, 1914.

FINANCIAL STANDING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On November 30, 1914, the following statement of the finances of the Athletic Association was secured from Graduate Manager Woollen:

RECEIPTS

Athletic fees.....	\$2,190.00
Season tickets.....	119.00
Selling concessions.....	21.00
Telegraphic reports (net):	
Georgia game.....	62.75
Vanderbilt game.....	84.00
Davidson game.....	7.25
Profit on games:	
Wake Forest (Durham).....	80.75
Georgia and Vanderbilt.....	243.71
Davidson (Winston-Salem).....	77.42
	\$2,885.88
Note, Bank of Chapel Hill.....	1,800.00
	\$4,685.88



CAROLINA ON DEFENSE, TANDY AND GOOCH STANDING

EXPENDITURES

Loss on games:	
Richmond College.....	205.40
Virginia Medical College.....	224.00
Sonth Carolina.....	304.65
V. M. I. (Charlotte).....	39.15
Wake Forest (Raleigh).....	47.38
Supplies	70.48
Grounds, laundry, rubber.....	108.07
Interest	108.90
Scout	60.00
Salary, Treasurer.....	125.00
Coaching account.....	278.06
Association store account.....	1,165.97
Note, Mr. Cartmell (Coaching).....	500.00
Note, Bank of Chapel Hill.....	1,000.00
	\$4,237.06

Overdraft, September 1st, 1914..... 279.58 \$4,516.64

Bank balance, November 24th, 1914..... 169.24

OUTSTANDING OBLIGATIONS

Coaching account (Fall term).....	266.94
Association store account.....	250.00
Supplies	709.47
Note, Peoples Bank.....	350.00
Note, Peoples Bank.....	1,000.00
Note, Bank of Chapel Hill.....	1,300.00
Note, Bank of Chapel Hill.....	1,800.00
	\$5,676.41

Deficit, November 24, 1914..... 5,507.17

VIRGINIA GAME, 1914

Net receipts.....	4,749.75
Deficit November 30, 1914.....	575.42

VIRGINIA GAME FINANCES

The following figures represent the total income from the Virginia game and the net amount which Carolina has been able to place against her debit account:

Gross receipts.....	\$12,693.75
Park rental.....	1,265.00

Net receipts.....	11,428.75
Joint expenses for officials, etc.....	529.25

Net receipts to be divided.....	10,899.50
Carolina's half.....	5,449.75
Carolina's individual expense.....	700.00

Clear profit on game..... \$ 4,749.75



MAYER GOING OVER GOAL LINE

NOT ON THE BRINK OF RUIN

Editor, ALUMNI REVIEW:

SIR:—An outsider reading the article on the societies published in the November number of the *University Magazine* and reprinted, in part, in the last number of THE ALUMNI REVIEW, would be led to believe that the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies are on the brink of ruin and play a very unimportant role in student activities at the University. And the University alumni who have read the article must think that great transformations have recently taken place in the University if the societies have lost so much prestige and power and have degenerated into organizations which expend ninety-nine per cent of their energy in revolving their machinery and only one per cent in actual work. But such is not the case.

Last year one of the societies did pass through a rather critical stage and the trouble was admittedly caused by negligence on the part of the officers of the society. The other society has at no time within the last three years felt any lack of interest. Her attendance has been conspicuously good. There have been no wrangles or serious dissensions among her members. Financially she is in first class condition. Upon inquiry I find that the crisis in the other society is passed and that she too has begun to work in fine style.

The conclusion reached in the article after numerous unsubstantiated statements is that the only thing left to the societies is to devote themselves exclusively to debating. But debating is not the sole aim, nor, in the opinion of many, is it the main aim of the societies. Many men voluntarily go to society who rarely participate in the debates; yet those men are oftentimes the societies' most loyal members. The association of the fellows in society is worth fully as much as all that is learned in the art of debating. The parliamentary rules learned in society are invaluable to many. And there are other benefits derived from the societies by those who attend and take a proper interest in the work.

It is stated in the article, "During the last three years the losses of the societies have been appalling." What are those losses? In numbers? We have more members than ever before. In interest? There is today more real, genuine interest in the societies' work than there has been at any time in the last three years. In success on the platform? In the last three years Carolina has participated in seven inter-collegiate debates and has won five of them. She won from Pennsylvania, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins, and lost one to Vir-

ginia and one to Johns Hopkins. Those losses occurred last year, and we think that they were due in great part to neither the men nor the system. Obviously those "appalling losses" are highly imaginary. The societies are on firm bases and are doing excellent work.

And what is proposed to take the place of our present societies? The conclusion of the article is that the societies must reorganize "with a limited membership carefully chosen." Limited to what number? By whom, and by what standard, shall the members be "carefully chosen"? Limited to one hundred members? But suppose one hundred and one want to join, which hundred shall be taken and which one shall be left? How can the members be carefully chosen? Who knows how much interest a freshman has in real society work until he is given a chance? Shall we take those who are already good debaters? But if we begin with the finished product, the societies have no work to do. We begin at the bottom. If anyone has anything in him he is given a chance to show it time after time before an audience of a hundred men. In the society the fraternity-man and the non-fraternity-man, the rich and the poor, the worker and the drone, the talented and the untalented—all meet on equal footing and each man stands for what he is worth. Merit and merit alone is recognized and rewarded. No one is excluded from membership. Instead of maintaining such a society as this we are asked to reorganize and each year allow only a limited number of privileged characters to have the honor of becoming a member of society. But this will hardly be done; for fully ninety per cent of the societies' members believe that, although organizations have their place in college, still no such "closed shop" affair should or will ever usurp the place of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

The great objection to the proposed reorganization is that no such change is needed; and if such a change were needed, we would call for something besides an organization whose membership would be limited to a few experts. The writer of the article says the trouble is organic and that it is the surgeon's knife that is needed and not the "pills of the orator." But the doctor has wrongly diagnosed the case; what he thought to be a severe case of chronic appendicitis is nothing more than a light attack of indigestion. The societies are not wrong in principle.

G. A. MARTIN, '15.

The Y. M. C. A. is continuing its work in the community. Its latest activity has been that of forming two patrols of Boy Scouts in the village.

THE UNIVERSITY AT THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

The University, through her faculty and alumni, took an important part at the meeting of the State Teachers' Assembly in Charlotte in November.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Dean of the School of Education, presided over all of the meetings as president of the assembly. He delivered his presidential address on Thanksgiving evening.

Prof. N. W. Walker presided over the sessions of the State High School Principals, and presented several papers before the various bodies of the assembly.

Other members of the faculty who attended the meetings and presented papers were: Dr. L. A. Williams, Dr. H. W. Chase, Prof. E. C. Branson, and Prof. Zebulon Judd.

Alumni other than members of the faculty presenting papers were Messrs. T. W. Andrews, of Reidsville; A. T. Allen, of Salisbury; Dr. J. Y. Joyner, and L. C. Brogden, of Raleigh; A. Vermont, of Smithfield; J. S. Wray, of Gastonia; Harry Howell, of Asheville; and R. A. Merritt, of Greensboro.

Miss Mary Owen Graham, a member of the faculty of the University Summer School and a sister to President E. K. Graham, was elected president of the assembly for the ensuing year. Mr. R. H. Wright, '97, president of the East Carolina Teacher Training School, was elected vice-president; and Mr. E. E. Sams, '98, of Raleigh, was re-elected secretary of the assembly.

Mr. A. T. Allen, '97, of Salisbury, was elected president of the association of city superintendents; Mr. J. S. Wray, '97, of Gastonia, vice-president; and Mr. Harry Harding, '99, of Charlotte, secretary.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, '81, was re-elected president of the association of county superintendents.

DR. HAMILTON RECEIVES DOUBLE HONOR

Dr. J. G. de R. Hamilton, Alumni Professor of History in the University, was the recipient of two high honors within the week of December 1-5. At the meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association held in Raleigh, December 1 and 2, he was awarded the Patterson Cup in recognition of the distinctive merit of his "Reconstruction in North Carolina," and at Williamsburg, Va., on the night of December 5, he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa by William and Mary College.

Dr. Hamilton is the fourth member of the faculty or alumni association of the University to receive the Patterson cup, those preceding him being Dr. K. P. Battle, Mr. R. D. W. Connor, and Dr. Archibald Henderson. Dr. Edwin Mims, formerly of the fac-

ulty, was awarded the cup, but previous to his connection with the University.

Dr. Hamilton's election to membership in the parent chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was in keeping with the custom at William and Mary of bestowing this special honor upon students and authors not connected with the institution in recognition of distinctive work in the fields of literature and history.

SHIP SUBSIDIES

The latest bulletin issued by the University is Extension Series No. 11, entitled Ship Subsidies. This bulletin is intended primarily for the use of debaters in schools having membership in the North Carolina Debating Union, and secondarily for the use of any person in the State who has need for it.

It contains 72 pages of valuable material on the ship subsidy question which is to be debated by the schools next spring. A brief, with outlines on both sides, is given, together with a complete statement as to the present condition of the American merchant marine and the subsidy policies of the various countries. Articles favoring the subsidy policy and written by Messrs. W. L. Marvin, J. H. Gallinger, W. P. Frye, Theodore Roosevelt, and others, are reprinted in the bulletin. Opposed to this policy appear articles taken from the writings of Messrs. J. C. Watson, T. E. Burton, Gustav Kustermann, E. Y. Webb, and others.

THE MEMORY OF GEN. WILLIAM R. DAVIE IS HONORED

Incidental to the meeting of the North Carolina State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Davie Chapter, of Durham, on Tuesday afternoon, November 2nd, presented to the University and to the State, a memorial in honor of General William R. Davie.

The exercises, which were attended by the Chapter from Durham and fifty or more delegates to the State Conference, together with faculty, students, and members of the community, were begun by an invocation by Rev. W. D. Moss, of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. J. F. Wily, of Durham, presented the memorial, which was accepted by President Graham. Mrs. Wm. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, regent of the State organization of the D. A. R., spoke in behalf of the whole State and told of the interest which North Carolinians took in the event.

The memorial is in the form of a beautiful, simple, granite seat which has been placed north of the "Davie Poplar." It was unveiled by Masters Edward Graham, Jr., and Eugene Morehead Wily.

THE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES COMMUNITY SERVICE WEEK

Both in Chapel Hill and in various communities of the State, the University took an active part in the celebration of Community Service Week. One hundred students and members of the faculty took part in improving the grounds around Swain Hall and in working Franklin street. The work was done under the supervision of the engineering students of the University.

Members of the faculty made addresses over the State during the week as follows: President Graham at Hillsboro; Professor Bernard at Greenville; Judd at Raleigh; Stacy at Wilkesboro; Noble at Bonlee; Walker at Warrenton; L. A. Williams at Burgaw; Branson at Rocky Mount, Raleigh, and Wilmington.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "ARMS AND THE MAN"

The Dramatic Club is this season presenting Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." This play was given in Gerrard Hall on December 4th and was universally acclaimed to be the best production which the Club has yet presented. The Club played in Raleigh on the 7th, Goldsboro on the 8th and Washington on the 9th.

The cast consists of Messrs. C. L. Coggins, Herschel Johnson, W. D. Kerr, W. P. M. Weeks, B. L. Meredith, Bruce Webb, Jas. Harrison, and E. L. Applewhite. Mr. F. O. Clarkson is manager. Prof. McKie is head coach and Messrs. Howe, Dargan, and Thornton are associated with him as assistant coaches.

PI KAPPA PHI ESTABLISHED

Saturday night, November 14, the petitioning body for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was installed as the Kappa Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at their chapter house on Cameron Avenue.

The initiates were: Claude Boseman, Robert T. Bryan, Edward Marsh, J. Shepherd Bryan, Raby Tenpenny and Frank L. Nash. Affiliate: Manuel G. Quevedo (Georgia Tech).

Visitors were: R. G. Thaeker, Tom Henderson, and J. H. Cook of Davidson. Other visitors included Mr. Hubert Langford, chief instituting officer, and Mr. J. D. Carroll, Grand President of the fraternity, —the latter two coming from Columbia, S. C.—*Tar Heel*.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES ARE WELL RECEIVED

There is ample evidence that the entire State is interested in the correspondence study courses at

the University. Representatives of the following 10 counties are now at work: Duplin, Camden, Johnston, Lincoln, New Hanover, Stokes, Guilford, Caldwell, Halifax, Lenoir. Inquiries are coming in daily from every section of the State asking for specific information. If you are at all interested, a postal addressed to the Bureau of Extension will bring you full information.

MRS. L. O. MANGUM DEAD

Mrs. Laura Overman Mangum, widow of the late Rev. A. W. Mangum, Professor of Philosophy in the University, and mother of Dr. C. S. Mangum, of the Medical faculty of the University, died at her home in Chapel Hill at four o'clock on the morning of November 3rd. Her illness had been of considerable duration and her death was not unexpected.

The loss to the community in the death of Mrs. Mangum is profound, as for many years in her home and church she had exerted a fine influence upon the life of the University and village alike.

Mrs. Mangum was a sister of Senator Lee S. Overman and Messrs. Ed and Charles Overman, and mother of Dr. C. S. Mangum, Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, Mr. A. W. Mangum, and Miss Juliette Mangum.

GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

The University Library is the recipient of a gift in the form of books and bound periodicals from the library of William Boylan, of Raleigh. The gift comprises something over three hundred volumes, among which are a number of special English sets and early newspapers. Conspicuous among them are beautifully bound copies of the *Spectator*, Bell's Poets, the British Theater, and early volumes of the *Edinburgh Review* and the *Annual Register*. A copy of the Raleigh *Minerva* of 1812 is also included, a publication of which only a few copies are still extant.

The gift is made by Mr. William Boylan, of Raleigh, in memory of his son, the late William James Boylan, who was a student at the University from 1904 to 1907.

THE CAROLINA CHEMIST

The Carolina Chemist is the name of a publication soon to be issued by the Chemical Journal Club of the University. This publication will appear semi-annually, or oftener, and will be edited by a board with W. L. Jeffries, '10, instructor in chemistry, as editor-in-chief. It will fill a distinct place in the University's thorough-going department of chemistry. It will give publicity to the work of the department and will keep in touch with the alumni who are chemists.

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

HENDERSON, ARCHIBALD. *The Changing Drama.* New York, Henry Holt & Co., 1914.

Not many readers of the Charlotte *Observer* of ten or twelve years ago realized that certain articles by "Erskine Steele" were prophetic of a brilliant career. One's indifference to new subjects is frequently the result of ignorance which he has no desire to cure. Academic criticism is only too apt to take refuge in well established names—too conservative to take up with new authors. Many of us were not willing to be impressed even when this same critic began to write on modern dramatists for the leading magazines of the country. When these were collected in book form and were in turn followed by volumes of biography, there were still those—the present reviewer among the number—who refused to be interested, and who were impressed rather with the critic's advocacy of radical thinkers and radical principles of art. They found it easy to criticize the immature and somewhat affected style and were disinclined to see that a young man had found for himself a distinct field of literary criticism. Such indifference on the part of even his colleagues and friends would have reacted on a man less determined and less resourceful than Archibald Henderson. He knew what he was about—while

some of us must make atonement in the belated recognition of a talented critic of cosmopolitan proportions.

After many years of diligent study of modern European dramatists, years of travel which gave opportunity for the first-hand study of the modern theatre, Professor Henderson now presents this remarkable volume—at once an interpretation of the contributions and tendencies of the modern drama and a penetrating and brilliant exposition of modern life and thought. To those already conversant with the writings of these dramatists this book serves to organize disconnected impressions and ideas. To those who have not yet waked up to the fact that we have had for the past fifty years a distinctive period in dramatic and even literary history, it is extremely suggestive of "fresh woods and pastures new."

Professor Henderson is himself a realization of the dramatic critic, for whom he modestly hopes to prepare the way—"liberal in spirit, catholic in taste, who will set forth deliberately, clearly, and without prejudice, the history of the contemporary drama from the period of Ibsen down to the present moment." Throughout the volume we have an exhibition of "creative criticism as applied to the new forms and the display of a more catholic spirit in judging the original, experimental art work of today." Along with his comprehensive knowledge, his maturer judgment, and artistic taste, he has overcome the chief defects of his early style and has attained at last a clear-cut and individual medium of expression. There is not a dull page from beginning to end; for it is really a life-like history of the modern drama.

It is difficult in so short a space to summarize a book which is itself so succinct a summary of a great wealth of material. The modern drama, which has been so largely determined by the new cosmopolitan spirit, by science, by democracy, and by social and industrial problems, has several distinct types, all of which are concisely characterized and illustrated by Professor Henderson. We have "The Drama of Immediate Actuality" as compared with the Romantic drama—people of our own day speak in the language and the thought of the present to such an extent that an audience or a reader becomes easily identified with the characters in the play. In the "Drama of Ideas or Intellectual Content" dramatists have awakened thought through emotion and have become the heralds of new ideas—the prophets of the future. In the "Social Drama" modern society with its conventions and characters plays a most important part, whether we consider the social comedy of Shaw or the social tragicomedy of Ibsen. In Greek tragedy

the individual struggles against fate, in the Elizabethan there is the conflict of diverse elements within the individual man, while in modern tragedy we have the conflict of the individual with society. Tragedy in human lives may be due to heredity, to environment, and to social institutions and customs which have lost their significance for the human spirit. The influence of science is best seen in the "Drama of Pure Naturalism," which reached its climax in Hauptmann and in some of Ibsen's plays.

It may be readily seen, then, that the modern drama is a direct outcome of the modern life—that its subject matter therefore appeals to all who would understand the social, political, and religious tendencies of today. Corresponding to this change in subject matter is a change in the technique of the drama. In the discussion of this technique Professor Henderson shows himself a literary critic of marked ability. The question as to what tragedy is, the substitution of prose for poetry as a medium of expression between characters, the use of animated dialogue as opposed to the monologue, the abolition of the soliloquy and the "aside," the leading character's opinions fulfilling the function of the old Greek Chorus, the substitution of commonplace men and women for the conventional hero of the old drama, the changes wrought by modern stage-craft, are all discussed and illustrated by the author. There was never a better illustration of the futility of judging any new form of literature by old standards of criticism than is the author's exposition of the vital connection between the subject matter and the technique of European dramatists. In this part of the volume he has done exactly the same sort of critical work as did those who found a proper basis for the judgment of the Shakespearian drama as compared with the ancient drama. Once more we have a striking illustration of Mr. Howell's remark that no good old thing should ever be allowed to stand in the way of the good new thing.

The final impression of his interesting and compelling volume is, that all thoughtful men must reckon with the changing drama—this latest manifestation of creative genius. One may not agree with the critic or with any particular dramatist's point of view—one may even refute and condemn the views of life suggested by Ibsen, Brieux, and Shaw. Professor Henderson himself shows more of a disposition in the volume than in some of his previous writings to judge rather than to advocate them as wise interpreters of life. Be that as it may, he has established beyond per-adventure that the modern drama has a significance, an individual or social value, that can

no longer be minimized by anyone who would understand what modern life is in all its bewildering complexity.

EDWIN MIMS.

One of the activities which has given marked distinction to the administration of the United States Bureau of Education during the incumbency of Dr. P. P. Claxton, has been the dissemination, through carefully prepared monographs, of information concerning many phases of modern educational development and practice.

In the preparation of these special bulletins, Carolina, through members of its faculty and alumni, has had a conspicuous part. Since 1912 "County Schools for City Boys," by William S. Myers, now a professor at Princeton, "History of Public School Education in Arkansas," by Stephen B. Weeks, now of the U. S. Bureau of Education, "Cultivating School Grounds in Wake County, N. C.," by Z. V. Judd, now of the University, "Training Courses for Rural Teachers," by R. H. Wright, President of the East Carolina Training School, and "The Georgia Club," by E. C. Branson, now of the University, have appeared.

To this list has just been added as bulletin No. 20 for 1914 "The Rural School and Hookworm Disease," by Jno. A. Ferrell, M. D., Assistant Director General of the International Health Commission, Washington, D. C. The bulletin comprises 43 pages and eight plates. It presents in detail the work which is being done throughout the States infected toward the eradication of the hookworm and it shows the exceedingly close relation of good health to educational progress.

Plate No. 1 of the bulletin, which shows where county dispensaries have been operated in affected States, conveys the information that North Carolina has provided for more county dispensaries than any other State in the list, leading with a total of 96. Mississippi follows next with 62, while Virginia and Kentucky stand at the bottom with 24 and 19 respectively.

Dr. Ferrell observes that inasmuch as the rural public school has been the source of infection from which the disease has spread, it must be made the center from which an organized fight against it and in behalf of rural sanitation in general must be directed.

The publication of this bulletin will give stimulus to all movements looking to better public health in rural sections and represents, on the part of Dr. Ferrell, the extension of the splendid work he did for North Carolina while he was in charge of the State's Campaign against the hookworm.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE PRESS

PRESSING THE EXTENSION WORK

One of the most important and far-reaching of the activities of the State University is its extension work. This is the part of the University that reaches the people, and in these days of moonlight schools any educational facility that touches the rank and file is of moment and peculiar interest.

It is not surprising that the extension department of the University has decided to publish a newspaper to get in closer touch with the folks it wants to help. Through regular visits from a weekly newspaper the vital relation of the highest State educational institution to the North Carolina public will be kept constantly to the fore and it is certain that the extension bureau will find this a more satisfactory use of the printed page than the publication of bulletins at irregular intervals.

The extension work of the University has always appealed to us as a work of vast possibilities and of immense value to the University in the way of strengthening it with the people to whom of course it looks for continued support. It is gratifying to know that practical, modern methods are to be followed to the end that the sphere of its usefulness may be wide.

The *News Letter* should prove a welcome addition to the press of the State, and that it will be welcomed into the homes into which it may find its way is beyond doubt.—*News and Observer*, Nov. 15, 1914.



THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW LIFE

Another new departure of the University of North Carolina in the direction of general uplift and development work is in the publication of a weekly paper called *The University News Letter*. Through it will be given the progressive literature of the day as related to North Carolina, and it will in particular further the interest of the recently originated county club idea. The University seems to be making fine progress in its determination in extending its campus limits to the boundaries of the State in every direction; in putting the culture of the University center at the command of all the people of every sort and kind; in relating, adjusting, and adapting its activities to democratic needs in North Carolina, in a State-wide ministry of service. Evidence is constantly multiplying that the University of North Carolina has entered upon a policy of activities perhaps the most useful in its history.—*Charlotte Observer*, Nov. 16, 1914.

OUR UNIVERSITY

To the casual observer it has seemed for several years that a new spirit is permeating Chapel Hill. Whatever the cause, the apex of the state's educational system seems to be in charge of men who are making an energetic effort to make it the property of the people in a broader sense than has ever been the case before. We think that they will succeed. Men with the breadth of vision, the earnestness and the energy that these have shown usually do succeed. We believe that it is only a matter of a few years before the average North Carolinian unconsciously will cease referring to "the University" to say instead "our University."—*Greensboro Daily News*, Nov. 26, 1914.

WHAT THE THIRTEEN CLUB FINDS

The subject for discussion at a recent meeting of the Thirteen Club, composed of business and professional men of Tarboro, was "The University of North Carolina: A Modern State University." The paper on this subject was presented by W. S. Howard, '97, a trustee of the University. The extension activities, the high scholarship, and other things entering into the make-up of the Modern University were discussed at some length. The members of the club, says Supt. H. B. Smith, of the city schools, were unanimous in their approval of the work which the University of North Carolina is doing for the State.

THE DEBATING UNION

A stimulator and a tonic in general is what the North Carolina Debating Union is proving for debating interests in the public schools of the State. With only four speakers to be chosen in each instance, thirteen boys are entering the preliminary contest for places at Bryson City; thirteen at Waynesville; twenty at Winston-Salem; and practically the entire high school at Belmont. The superintendent at Concord says that he has no difficulty whatever in getting all candidates necessary for any kind of public performance, from his sixth grade up.

PHARMACISTS HOLD MEETING

The William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society is proving of much interest to Pharmacy students in the University. Meetings are held each week and papers are read on subjects of interest to students in this department. The officers of the Society are President, W. W. Allen; Secretary, F. J. Fisher; Treasurer, J. L. Henderson.

THE UNIVERSITY MODIFIES ITS ELECTIVE SYSTEM

Last year the faculty adopted important changes in the Elective System of Junior and Senior years, which go into effect during the present session. The plan now in force distributes the electives over these general groups of study, and the only requirement of a Junior or a Senior in the courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts is that he shall elect at least one course from each group. With the multiplication of departments and courses in the last few years there has been an increasing loss of concentration of study. An investigation undertaken by the Curriculum Committee revealed the fact that a majority of Juniors and Seniors were electing courses in as many as eight, and sometimes nine, different departments. In order to encourage special study in at least one chosen field and at the same time to retain the wholesome distribution now in vogue, the so-called group system of electives was adopted. Briefly the new plan is as follows:

All departments of study are grouped under three divisions: 1. Language and Literature; 2. Philosophy, Political and Social Sciences; 3. Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Before the close of the sophomore year a student will henceforth be required to choose, in accordance with his taste, ability, and professional purposes, one department under one of these divisions for concentrated work. In the chosen department or in one closely allied with it, he will take a minimum of six hours or a maximum of nine hours in each of the two remaining years. The choice of the particular courses within the department will be made only after consultation with the head of the department. In addition to these six or nine hours, he will elect for Junior year at least one course in each of the other two general divisions. One of these two courses is to be followed in Senior year with a second course in the same department.

STATE COLLEGES ARE TO BE CLASSIFIED

State Superintendent Joyner has undertaken to classify the higher institutions of learning in North Carolina for the purpose of establishing a basis on which the State Board of Examiners may grant credit for State teachers' certificates. Dr. Joyner has asked the United States Bureau of Education to assist his office in the examination and classification of the higher institutions, and the Commissioner of Education has detailed Dr. Samuel P. Capen, specialist in higher education for the Bureau, to visit the colleges of this State for the purpose of looking into their work and classifying them as proposed in Superintendent Joyner's letter, which went to all the College

Presidents some weeks ago. Dr. Capen has spent the greater part of November and December in the State for the purpose just mentioned.

Only those institutions are visited and classified that ask for accredited relations with the State Board. It is gratifying to note that practically all the presidents of the higher institutions have expressed their cordial appreciation of the plan proposed by Dr. Joyner and their willingness to co-operate with him in this constructive effort. On his visit to the different institutions Dr. Capen has been accompanied by Prof. N. W. Walker.

The plan proposed by Dr. Joyner is unique in that it contemplates a more complete survey of higher education than has yet been attempted in any State. The Bureau of Education has made partial surveys in two or three other States, though in no instance has the survey been so comprehensive as the one projected for North Carolina. The plan is not to limit the granting of credit simply to the colleges of standard grade, as is shown by the following sentence taken from Dr. Joyner's letter:

I may add that it is not my plan simply to confine the credits for all grades of certificates to standard colleges, but to grant such credits for good work in institutions of lower rank for certain classes of certificates. We, of course, have in North Carolina many institutions doing high grade work that lay no claim to being standard colleges, and it is our desire to recognize such work and to give due credit for it.

SOME OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-five Bible Classes meet every Sunday at 12:30 in the dormitories and fraternity halls of the University. The total enrollment is over 350 and the average attendance is over 150. Ten students conduct a night school for the negro working boys five nights in the week. These young teachers go out in pairs and give instruction in the elementary subjects of arithmetic, grammar, spelling, history, and geography. The rural Sunday schools which are manned by University students are very largely attended. A good number of the boys in these Sunday schools have been organized into a corn growing clubs. The Boy Scout clubs of Chapel Hill and Carrboro have plans for friendly rivalry in athletic and debating contests. Once a week a student religious meeting is held. Prof. Chase spoke Tuesday night on "The Power of Habit."

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, of the department of English, has in press for early issue a collection of English letters.

CAROLINA PREPARES FOR SPRING DEBATES

Carolina will debate Virginia and Johns Hopkins next spring. The debates will all be held on neutral ground. The query has not yet been decided upon. Among the men who will enter the preliminaries for places on the teams are C. R. Wharton, R. A. Freeman, T. C. Boushall, I. C. Mosser, J. F. Hackler, T. M. Price, L. B. Gunter, Wade Kornegay, G. W. Eustler and G. A. Martin. The preliminaries will be held the middle of February and the debates the last of April.

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The University Glee Club gave a concert in Gerard Hall on December 3rd. The entertainment given by the club this season is well up to the high standard set by clubs in previous years. A schedule is being arranged for trips to various cities in the state by J. L. Pritchett, business manager of the club. P. H. Epps is director.

The club is giving concerts in Kinston on the 11th and New Bern on the 12th while THE REVIEW is at press.

AID TO SUFFERING BELGIUM

Acting upon the call of Prof A. Vermont, formerly of the University and now Superintendent of Schools at Smithfield, the city of Raleigh held special meetings on Sunday, November 22nd, for the purpose of raising funds for the stricken Belgians. As the result of the campaign more than \$1,800 was raised.

Subscriptions taken at Chapel Hill through Drs. H. M. Wagstaff and Oliver Towles amounted to \$164.25, which was sent forward to J. P. Morgan & Co., on November 24th.

A FOOTBALL RAMBLE

Under the above heading, F. P. Graham, '09, and Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., contributes a most readable article to the December number of the University *Magazine*. The "immortals" of various 'Varsities from the beginning of the game back in 1888 down to date figure in the "rambles", and the stories of their achievements as presented in the article are of special interest to the alumni who have followed closely the varying fortunes of the game at the Hill.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ORGANIZE

A student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been organized in the University. The branch starts with thirty members, all of them students in the electrical engineering de-

partment. Prof. P. H. Daggett is chairman of the section and Mr. J. W. McIver is secretary. Meetings will be held every month. The programs will consist of original papers and discussions.

BASKET BALL

Class basketball is under full swing in the old Commons Hall. C. F. Benbow, a graduate student and former Guilford star, has the class teams in charge. He is ineligible for the 'Varsity and will give all his athletic interest to the development of the class teams. Coach Doak is rounding the 'Varsity squad into shape. The 'Varsity men again out for the team are Captain Mebane Long, Homewood, and Tennent. Tandy, centre, is in the infirmary with the scarlet fever.

TENNIS

Capehart won the tennis tournament and is a strong bidder for the 'Varsity. Walke, who has been crippled with a sprained ankle, will contest with Capehart for this place as successor to Chambers and team-mate of Oates.

DR. K. P. BATTLE NEARS 83d BIRTHDAY

On December 19th, Dr. K. P. Battle, former President of the University, will celebrate his 83rd anniversary. THE REVIEW joins his host of friends in wishing him many returns of the day.

WITH THE FACULTY

The following members of the faculty attended the meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association and Folk Lore Society: Dr. Archibald Henderson, Prof. Collier Cobb, Prof. E. C. Branson, Dr. J. M. Booker, Prof. T. H. Hanford, and Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton. Addresses were made by Dr. Henderson, president of the Association, and Prof. Branson.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, president of the State Literary and Historical Association for the year 1913-14, presided over the annual meeting held in Raleigh, December 1-2. The subject of his presidential address was "The New North State."

Prof. G. M. McKie was recently called to his former home in Cambridge, New York, by a tragic automobile accident in which his two sisters were killed and his brother seriously injured.

Dr. C. L. Raper addressed the members of the Commonwealth Club, of Durham, on the night of November 20th on the subject of "Taxation."

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President
Walter Murphy, '92.....Secretary

THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN '13, Alumni Editor

ALUMNI MEETINGS

The Stanly County Alumni of the University held a meeting on the evening of November 13th in the rooms of the Albemarle Club at Albemarle. W. L. Mann, '06, presided over the meeting, and Prof. E. C. Branson, of the University faculty was the principal speaker.

Mr. Branson pointed out the strategic importance of every alumnus at this time when the University is so anxious to expand and to render a real service to every community and to every person in North Carolina.

The Stanly alumni were enthusiastic in their response and in their plans for co-operation with the University's work in Stanly County. Further meetings will be held during the course of the year.

TEACHER-ALUMNI BANQUET AT CHARLOTTE

Brimming full of the spirit of progress which characterizes the work of the University, and expressive of a constant loyalty to alma mater, was the banquet of the alumni of the University of North Carolina, here attending the Teachers' Assembly, which was held in the Masonic Hall from 6 until 8 o'clock yesterday evening. Prof. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the School of Education of the University, acted as toastmaster. In his characteristic manner he carried off the occasion humorously and well. Present for the banquet were many alumni who are known all over North Carolina as leaders in the educational life of the State.

Toasts were responded to by Messrs. J. B. Robertson, superintendent of the Alamance County schools; T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the Reidsville schools; Joe S. Wray, superintendent of the Gastonia schools; Harry Howell, head of the Asheville schools; Horace Sisk, of the High Point schools; and W. H. Pittman, superintendent of the Edgecombe County schools. Among others who spoke was Mr. E. C. Branson, professor of rural economics and sociology in the University.

In saying that the alumni of the University of North Carolina were "nearer to their alma mater and to one another than the alumni of any other institution of which he had any knowledge," Mr. Harry Howell voiced the spirit of brotherhood which existed throughout the gathering.

The alumni were strong in their approval of the administration of President E. K. Graham and of the extension work of the University including its High School Debating Union which has already enrolled 200 schools for a great debate next Spring. The University was given a God speed in its plans for a State-wide ministry of service, extending to every community, and to every person in North Carolina. The banquet was closed with the singing of "Hark the Sound," the familiar song of University men.

Forty-seven alumni were present. They were: Messrs. M. C. S. Noble, N. W. Walker, Harry Howell, W. H. Pittman, Horace Sisk, J. B. Robertson, Joe S. Wray, T. Wingate Andrews, A. T. Allen, F. M. Harper, Robert Moseley, E. W. S. Cobb, G. T. Whitley, L. C. Brogden, J. C. Lockhart, Meade Hart, J. H. Workman, E. A. Thompson, R. W. Allen, G. B. Strickland, S. G. Lindsay, J. A. Holmes, Dr. W. T. Whitsett, E. E. Sams, F. W. Morrison, Z. V. Judd, F. P. Hobgood, E. R. Rankin, L. A. Williams, R. A. Reed, W. H. Jones, T. R. Foust, C. W. Pittman, T. H. Cash, E. C. Branson, D. J. Walker, S. E. Leonard, W. B. Clinard, J. L. Harris, C. E. Teague, J. H. McIver, N. S. Beam, W. P. Moore, L. J. Smith, Alexander Graham, F. R. Owen, F. A. Edmonson.—*Charlotte Observer*, November 27.

NEW YORK NOTES

Lindsay Russell (Law '94) has been elected President of the North Carolina Society of New York, and Francis A. Gudger ('98) has been elected Secretary.

T. Holt Haywood ('07) was married to Miss Louise Bahnson in Winston-Salem, N. C., on October 23rd.

George Gordon Battle ('85) was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the North Carolina Society at the Lawyers' Club, on the 20th floor of the Trinity Building, on October 16th. Mr. Battle was honored for his services to the Society as President for the two years 1911 to 1913.

Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., is now assistant general counsel of the Pierre Lorillard Tobacco Company; his office is at 119 West 40th Street. Mr. Haywood is still active as a member of Squadron A, New York City's crack cavalry organization.

Capt. Ernest Graves ('00) passed through the city recently on his way from West Point. He helped Lieutenant Daly coach the army football team.

DeBerniere Whitaker ('93) spent a week in New York in October. He had been with his brother, Percy Whitaker ('98) all summer in Denver and was on his way back to Santiago, Cuba. He is with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation there.

A. Marvin Carr ('02) is a suburbanite now. His home is in New Rochelle.

Louis G. Rountree has recovered from the illness that kept him in for many weeks. He has become an automobilist.

Quincy S. Mills ('07) was a particularly active journalist during October by reason of the mixed-up political situation. Mr. Mills's daily articles in the *Evening Sun* have given him a high standing among writers on politics.

The University alumni in New York feel a keen regret that President Graham was unable to accept the North Carolina Society's invitation to be the guest of honor at the Society's annual dinner.

James A. Gwyn ('96) continues enthusiastic about golf. He plays at Haworth, N. J., almost every week-end and his skill is increasing steadily.

ALUMNI IN THE LEGISLATURE

Forty-seven alumni of the University will sit in the next session of the General Assembly, the number being 20 in the Senate and 27 in the House. Six trustees are included: Messrs. H. A. Gilliam, of Tarboro, and G. B. McLeod, of Lumberton, in the Senate; and Messrs. R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, E. R. Wooten, of Kinston, R. S. Hutchison, of Charlotte, and Bennehan Cameron, of Stagville, in the House. Several Alumni are prominently mentioned in connection with the Speaker-

ship of the House: Messrs. A. A. F. Seawell, '89, of Sanford, T. C. Bowie, '99, of Jefferson, and E. R. Wooten, '00, of Kinston.

The list is:

SENATE

J. S. McNider, '06, Hertford; Harry Stubbs, '79, Williams-
ton; Mark Majette, '89, Columbia; H. A. Gilliam, '91, Tar-
boro; F. C. Harding, '93, Greenville; A. D. Ward, '85, New
Bern; Geo. B. McLeod, Trustee, Lumberton; Ezra Parker,
'14, Benson; W. B. Snow, '93, Raleigh; C. O. McMichael,
'93, Wentworth; C. M. Muse, Law, '00, Carthage; R. N.
McNeely, '10, Monroe; John A. McRae, Law, '04, Charlotte;
B. B. Miller, Law, '99, Salisbury; Dorman Thompson, '01,
Statesville; C. A. Jonas, '02, Lincolnton; O. Max Gardner,
Law, '07, Shelby; D. F. Giles, Law, '04, Marion; R. L.
Ballou, Law, '03, Ashe; Zebulon Weaver, Law, '94, Asheville.

HOUSE

R. A. Doughton, '83, Sparta; F. E. Thomas, Law, '09,
Wadesboro; T. C. Bowie, '99, Jefferson; J. B. Clark, '09,
Elizabethtown; Dr. A. A. Kent, '81, Lenoir; F. W. Bynum,
'03, Pittsboro; D. Witherspoon, Law, '03, Murphy; Bennehan
Cameron, Trustee, Stagville; N. L. Eure, Law, '00, Greens-
boro; W. L. Long, '09, Roanoke Rapids; F. M. McKay,
Law, '00, Lillington; Stanley Winborne, '07, Murfreesboro;
Thomas McBryde, '60, Raeford; A. A. F. Seawell, '89, San-
ford; E. R. Wooten, Law, '00, Kinston; R. S. Hutchison, '02,
Charlotte; Jacob Battle, '70, Rocky Mount; W. P. Stacy, '08,
Wilmington; T. W. Mason, '58, Garysburg; W. L. Small,
'11, Elizabeth City; J. C. Galloway, '07, Greenville; J. L.
Roberts, '14, Reidsville; W. C. Coughenour, '08, Salisbury;
C. M. Faircloth, Law, '98, Clinton; J. C. M. Vann, '10, Mon-
roe; C. A. Douglas, Law, '11, Raleigh; M. H. Allen, '06,
Goldsboro.

THE CLASSES

1860

—Miss Sallie Clark, sister of Chief Justice Walter Clark and
Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture of North
Carolina, were married at the home of Judge Clark in
Raleigh at 11:30 on Wednesday morning November 4th.

1862

—T. J. Hadley, the oldest alumnus of the University in Wil-
son County, lives at Wilson. He is president of his county
alumni association.

—Sylvester Hassel, well known over the eastern section of
the State as a teacher, journalist, and minister of the Primitive
Baptist Church, lives at Williamston. He is president
of the Martin County alumni association.

1864

—W. R. Webb, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., delivered the Bene-
factors Day address at Trinity College on October 2nd.

1868

—Er'mund Jones, of Lenoir, is one of the leading lawyers
and citizens in his section of the state.

1877

—The class of '77 was the first to be graduated from the
University following the re-opening after the Civil War.
Three men were members of this class: Dr. Julian M. Baker,
who enjoys a large practice as a physician and surgeon in
Tarboro; James C. Taylor, a banker and leading citizen of
Chapel Hill; and Dr. W. B. Phillips, professor of Economic
Geology in the University of Texas, at Austin.

1878

—William P. Cline, Lutheran minister, formerly professor of
Latin in Lenoir College, Hickory, and one of the founders
of the college, is a pastor at Irmo, S. C.

1881

President Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble, president of the
Assembly, is one of this State's most original citizens, and
is alone worth the price of admission. Mr. Noble's special-
ties are pedagogy and North Carolina history, and in the
latter field he could stand up to a finish in a history match
with Prof. Alexander Graham, of this town. He is gifted
with a keen sense of humor and contributions to the mer-
riment of the Assembly may be expected from him from
time to time. "Billy Noble," as the University boys affectionately
term him, occupies a peculiar niche in the State's
educational hall of fame. It is to be hoped that some day
some North Carolinian gifted as a novelist will incorporate
him worthily in the pages of fiction.—*Charlotte Observer*,
November 26.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rouse recently celebrated the 25th
anniversary of their wedding at their home in Kinston.

—Judge J. D. Murphy practices law in Asheville.

—John Moseley Walker, at one time assistant superintendent
of the Charlotte schools, is president of the Walker-Smith
Company, Manufacturers' agents, with headquarters in the
Knickerbocker building, Baltimore.

1883

—F. A. Sherrill is president of the Statesville Flour Mills,
Statesville, N. C.

1885

—Alex J. Feild is making plans to resume publication of the
State Journal, and operate in connection with it a job print-
ing plant at Raleigh.

1886

—Edward B. Cline, of Hickory, is a judge of the Superior
Court of North Carolina and is one of the best in the state.

—N. A. Sinclair, lawyer of Fayetteville and formerly a
trustee of the University, is solicitor for his judicial district.

1888

—Frank Drew is a prominent citizen and business man of
Live Oak, Fla. Frank Drew, Jr., was graduated from the
University with the class of 1914.

—W. C. Ruffin is engaged in the cotton manufacturing busi-
ness at Mayodan.

1889

—United States Marshal Charles A. Webb, of Asheville, and
Mrs. James W. Shaw were married at the bride's home
near the Asheville School for Boys on November 9th.

1890

—Charles A. Rankin is in the lumber business at Fayette-
ville.

1891

—Dr. John G. Blount, of Washington, was elected a member
of the State board of medical examiners last summer.

1893

—James T. Pugh, a football player of ability during his days
in the University, an A. M. of U. N. C. in '94 and of Harvard
in '96, is a lawyer of Boston, Mass., with offices in the Pem-
broke building.

—S. F. Austin is recorder for Nash County, at Nashville.
Formerly he was county superintendent of schools.

—J. Crawford Biggs, once an instructor in the University

Law School, later a judge of the Superior Court, and at present a member of the firm of Winston and Biggs, of Raleigh, was elected president of the North Carolina Bar Association at its meeting at Wrightsville Beach last summer. He succeeds Thos. D. Rollins, '94, as president, who in turn had succeeded J. S. Manning, '79. Judge Manning had succeeded Francis D. Winston, '79, as president.

1895

—James N. Pruden is a lawyer of Edenton.

1895

—The marriage of Miss May Lovelace and Mr. C. F. Tomlinson occurred at the Presbyterian Church of Wilson on November 25th. Mr. Tomlinson is Manager of the Tomlinson Chair Mfg. Co., of High Point. For a number of years he was superintendent of the Winston-Salem Schools.

1896

—J. Guy Rankin is in the banking business at Campobello, S. C.

—Luther T. Hartsell is a lawyer of Concord and a trustee of the University.

—V. A. Batchelor is a lawyer of Atlanta, Ga.

1896

—J. S. White is manager of the White Furniture Co., of Mebane. He writes that he "always thoroughly enjoys THE REVIEW."

1897

—Theodore F. Klutz, Jr., for the past eight years associate editorial writer of the *Charlotte Observer*, has resigned his position with this paper. His many Carolina friends would be glad to see him stay in North Carolina and in journalistic work.

1898

—Dr. John B. Wright has formed a partnership with Drs. Lewis and Battle, of Raleigh. Formerly, he was in Lincolnton, associated with Dr. H. L. Sloan, '07.

1899

J. E. LATTA, *Secretary*, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

—Warren Klutzz is a chemist at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

—E. M. Land is a member of the firm of Rouse and Land, with headquarters in Goldsboro.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—P. E. Davenport, Phar. '00, is manager of Davenport's Pharmacy at Plymouth.

—Geo. N. Coffey, of Wooster, Ohio, had an article in "Science" for October 23rd on "Changes of Drainage in Ohio."

—Dr. I. M. Hardy is a physician and surgeon of Kinston.

—Frank W. Hollowell, formerly of Elizabeth City, is in business in Portsmouth, Va. His address is 120 Court St.

1901

F. B. RANKIN, *Secretary*, Rutherfordton, N. C.

—W. H. Swift continues as the efficient Secretary of the North Carolina Child Labor Committee, with headquarters in Greensboro.

—David M. Swink is a lawyer of Winston-Salem.

—John L. Harris, formerly superintendent of the Schools of Rocky Mount, is now with the Southern School Supply Co., of Raleigh.

—Archibald W. Graham, one of the best players on the diamond that Carolina has ever had, is a physician at Chisholm, Minnesota.

—J. R. Conley is teacher of Mathematics in the Durham High School.

—B. U. Brooks is a physician of West Durham.

—Dr. W. W. Sawyer is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat, at Elizabeth City.

—Chalmers L. Glenn is advertising manager for the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., with headquarters in Winston-Salem. He is the editor of a magazine of banking, entitled the *Solicitor*, which is published by the Wachovia Company and sent anywhere upon request.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Gaston B. Means is with the Cannon Mills, of Concord, at their office 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

—Guy V. Roberts is a lawyer of Marshall.

—Thomas J. Hill is a member of the law firm of Dillard, Hill, and Axley at Murphy.

—Dr. Eugene P. Gray is a physician, surgeon, and loyal alumnus of Winston-Salem.

—Mrs. Archibald Henderson was re-elected president of the North Carolina Equal Suffrage League at its Annual Meeting in Charlotte during early November.

—Harry McMullan is a lawyer of Washington.

—Thos. C. Oliver is engaged in farming on a large scale at Lakeview, N. C. He has had considerable experience in the mining industry.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—E. M. Rollins is superintendent of schools for Vance County, with headquarters in Henderson.

—N. C. Hughes, Jr., is superintendent of highway construction for Halifax county, with headquarters at Weldon.

—K. P. B. Bonner is a physician at Morehead City.

—Billie Robinson was one of the Carolina alumni in attendance upon the last session of the Teachers' Assembly in Charlotte. He has recently returned to his home State from Arkansas, and is superintendent of the West Asheville Schools.

—Dr. A. D. Parrott is a physician and surgeon of Kinston.

—Dr. J. H. Saunders, Med. '03, is a physician of Williamston.

—Gaston G. Gallaway is in the real estate business in Charlotte. Formerly he lived in Mt. Airy.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—W. P. Wood is vice-president of the Elizabeth City Buggy Company.

—Chas. James is teller in the National Bank of Greenville, at Greenville.

—Burton H. Smith is traveling representative of the General Electric Company. His address is Box 952, Norfolk, Va.

1905

FRANK MCLEAN, *Secretary*, New York, N. Y.

—T. L. Smith, Phar. '05, is owner of the Smith Drug Co., of Plymouth.

—P. B. Ledbetter is a surgeon in the United States Navy. Recently he was at Shanghai, China.

—Miss Helen Gribble and Dr. Foy Roberson were married in the First Presbyterian church of Durham on December 10th. Dr. Roberson is a leading physician and surgeon of Durham.

—C. J. Hendley, formerly principal of the Monroe high school, is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. in History at Columbia.

—Rev. Leonard W. Matthews is pastor of the Presbyterian

Church at Lutkin, Texas. He writes, "I love the grand old University with all my heart, and am ready to do anything I can for her. I am the only alumnus in this neck of the woods, but there are some in Austin and we are planning to effect an alumni organization soon."

1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte N. C.

—Jacob Rudisill, formerly of Cherryville, is superintendent of schools at Conway.

—Harvey C. Hines is in the wholesale grocery and bottling business at Kinston.

—Norwood Simmons is a member of the law firm of Simmons and Vaughan, at Washington.

—Walter R. Jones is prosecuting Attorney of the Richmond county criminal court, with offices at Rockingham.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—G. S. Attmore is teller of the National Bank of New Bern.

—W. P. Skinner, of Elizabeth City, is manager of a large automobile and gas engine works.

—E. C. Conger is with the Edenton Ice and Storage Co., at Edenton.

—Clarence V. Cantion is a merchant at Ayden.

—Miss Whitlock Irvine and Rev. Numa R. Claytor were married in the Presbyterian Church of Milton on November 19th. Rev. Mr. Claytor is pastor of the Presbyterian Churches at Milton and Roxboro.

—R. H. Dixon, of Charlotte, is taking medicine in the University. After his graduation he was engaged in newspaper work for a number of years. Recently he was with the *Columbia Record*, Columbia, S. C.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—E. H. Meadows, of New Bern, is manager of the J. A. Meadows grist mill and marine railway Company.

—Dr. Walter Watson is a prominent physician of New Bern.

—The class of 1908 has just issued through its Secretary, Mr. Jas. A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, its Seventh Annual Bulletin. The foreword to the bulletin says: "May this the Seventh Annual Bulletin of the class of 1908 of the University of North Carolina find each of the fifty-seven living graduates enjoying the fullest blessings of peace and prosperity. And may it stimulate the members of "naught eight" to endeavor to give their full support to the new administration in the work of building a truly greater University."

This Bulletin contains interesting information about each member of the class, and some interesting statistics. Sixteen men are engaged in educational work, twenty are married, and thirty-seven are living in North Carolina. Twenty-two children have been born to members of the class.

—B. Furman Reynolds, has been elected for the fourth successive time Register of Deeds for Richmond County.

—Miss Ollie Bacon and Mr. H. L. Pope were married at the bride's home in Goldsboro on November 10th. Mr. Pope is a successful druggist of Lumberton.

—B. O. Shannon is completing his third year's course at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Don Gilliam is a lawyer at Greenville.

—John T. Johnston is editor and owner of the Orange County *Observer*, published at Hillsboro. He continues his law practice.

—Miss Ada Burfort and Dr. W. E. Lester were married at the bride's home in Elizabeth City on October 23rd. Dr Lester will be remembered as a member of the football team of 1908. He is a physician of McColl, S. C.

1910

W. H. RAMSAUR, *Secretary*, China Grove, N. C.

—J. S. Holland is with the T. P. Ashford Co., wholesale dealers of New Bern.

—W. H. Ramsaur has been ill with typhoid fever at his home in China Grove, but is about well now.

—C. O. Robinson is a member of the firm of the C. H. Robinson Co., wholesale dry goods merchants of Elizabeth City.

—The marriage of Miss Knowlton Pritchard and Mr. W. H. Sory took place at the Methodist Church, Chapel Hill, on November 26th. Mr Sory is a successful cotton buyer with the Coker firm at Hartsville, S. C.

—Doctors D. B. Sloan and L. F. Turlington are internees at St. Vincent's Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

—L. Ames Brown is White House correspondent for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* and the New York *Sun*. His address is White House correspondence bureau, Washington, D. C.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—The wedding of Miss Aimee Graheler and Mr. Burke Haywood Knight occurred on October 31st, at the bride's home in Pittsfield, Mass.

—Edgar W. Turlington will begin the practice of law on January 1st at Birmingham, Ala. He was a vistor to the Hill recently. During his stay at Oxford, England, as a Rhodes scholar he made the best record for scholarship ever made by a North Carolina Rhodes scholar, and a record as good as that ever made by any other American Rhodes Scholar.

—J. W. Cheshire is Secretary of the Audobon Society of North Carolina, with offices in Raleigh.

—Miss Leta Thompson and Mr. L. J. Hunter were married recently at the bride's home in New Concord, Ohio. Mr. Hunter is an attorney of Charlotte.

—Dr. J. R. Allison is an interne in the Presbyterian Hospital at Philadelphia.

—Dr. W. P. Belk is an interne in the Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia.

—J. G. Walker is taking his second year's work at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

—Miss Elizabeth Bright and Mr. J. H. Carter were married at the bride's home in Washington on September 2nd. Mr. Carter is a lawyer and postmaster at Mt. Airy.

—Paul Dickson is in the Insurance and real estate business at Raeford.

—W. B. Ellis is with the Southern Public Utilities Co., at Winston-Salem.

—N. S. Mullican is in the engineering business at Clemmons.

—E. F. McCulloch, Jr., is a lawyer of Elizabethtown.

—George Graham continues as teacher of English in the Warrenton High School.

—O. B. Hardison is pursuing his stndies in the U. S. Naval Academy.

—W. C. Hardison, an active alumnus of Wadesboro, is engaged in the hardware business.

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Columbia, S. C.

—B. D. Stephenson is city editor of the New Bern *Sun*.

—Lawrence N. Morgan continues as instructor in English at the University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

—The marriage of Miss Mary Cave and Mr. Walter Lambeth took place in Baltimore on November 25th. Mr. Lambeth is superintendent of agents for the insurance department of the American Trust Company, of Charlotte.

—Dr. Jack H. Harris has passed the naval examining board and entered the U. S. Medical School at Washington. After graduation from there next March he will receive a commission as junior lieutenant assistant surgeon of the Navy and be assigned to regular duty.

—J. C. Lanier, Jr., is holding down a Government job in Washington, D. C., and studying law at Georgetown.

—C. W. E. Pittman is principal of the Kenly High School.

—C. W. Higgins is practicing law at Sparta, in partnership with Hon. R. A. Doughton, '83. He has recently been elected chairman of the county democratic executive committee.

—W. Preston Cline, Jr., and Clarence E. Norman are students at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., in their third and first years, respectively. Cline supplied for St. Marks Lutheran Church and a Mission Church in Charlotte during the summer. Norman taught Math in the Concord high school for the past two years, and for one year, ending May, 1914, held Sunday services for a mission church in Concord.

—R. S. Clinton, of Gastonia, passed the State Medical board last summer and is at present holding an appointment in the hospital of the University of Maryland, at Baltimore.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—F. H. Kennedy and J. O. Overcash, Jr., are teaching at the Banner Elk School, at Plumtree.

—T. E. Story is teaching at the Oak Hill High School at Lenoir.

—J. Ed. Bagwell is principal of the Bona Vista High School, in Vance County near Henderson.

—S. R. Bivens is farm demonstrator for Vance county with headquarters at Henderson. He is also collaborator with J. Ed. Bagwell in the Bona Vista High School.

—Dr. Paul B. Means is an interne in the Howard Hospital at Philadelphia.

—W. Raleigh Petteway is completing his law course in the University of Florida, at Gainesville, preparatory to beginning the practice of law in Florida at an early date.

—A. L. Hamilton, of Atlantic, and Miss Elizabeth McWilliams of Portsmouth, N. C., were married in Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, Oct. 4th. Mr. Hamilton is principal of the Atlantic High School.

—Fred H. Higdon was married recently. He is engaged in business at Cleveland, Ga.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Tom DeVane is with the Albemarle Real Estate and Insurance Company, at Albemarle. He is one of the leading University spirits in the town and county.

—J. A. Struthers is assistant chemist for the Union Seed and Fertilizer Company, at their Southern division laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

—J. G. Lee is principal of the Bunn High School. He has a live debating society in his school.

—Miss Katherine Sink and Mr. R. G. Shoaf were married on August 4th last. Mr. Shoaf is despatching clerk in the Lexington Post Office.

—Albert W. James is studying medicine at the University

of Pennsylvania. His address is 206 S. 37th St., Philadelphia.

—R. T. Allen is taking law in the University.

—E. T. Campbell is back at the University, taking literary work.

—Frank Drew, Jr., is at Live Oak, Florida, in business.

—G. R. Holton is taking law in the University.

—C. W. Millender is back at the University, taking graduate work.

—W. N. Pritchard, Jr., holds an assistant's place in Chemistry and is taking graduate work.

—Miss Sarah Bessie Johnson and Mr. Wilbur Lawrence Watkins were married in Lumberton on June 25th. They are making their home at Blanche, N. C.

—M. H. Pratt is in Tuscon, Arizona. His address is 308 E. 2nd Street.

—A. J. Flume is instructor in Chemistry in the medical college of the State of South Carolina, at Charleston.

—T. W. Ferguson teaches mathematics in the Greensboro High School.

—R. L. Lasley teaches English in the Greensboro High School.

—Carl D. Taylor is with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburg, Pa.

—Seymour Whiting is studying law in the University.

—H. S. Willis is taking medicine at Johns Hopkins. He received a scholarship in that institution.

—J. T. Pritchett is studying law in the University.

—Miss Anna Puett is at her home in Dallas.

—J. F. Pugh is teaching English in the Charlotte High School.

—L. H. Ranson is working on the farm in Huntersville.

—R. A. Reed is principal of the Flat Rock High School.

1915

—W. E. Coffin, Jr., a member of the football team of 1911, played full-back on the Army eleven in the recent Army-Navy game.

1917

—Victor H. Idol is with the Bank of Madison, at Madison.

WANTED

Information is wanted in regard to the old Kappa Alpha fraternity founded at the University in 1859. It disbanded in 1866 and joined Phi Mu Omieron. Send information to

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